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Sr. Kathleen Kelly gives the thumbs up to the library project. *See Campaign Update.*

On the cover: The Coe Library at Chalon is one of many facilities that has had a makeover recently. The straight-backed chairs and linoleum of 1961 have given way to comfortable couches and carpeting. To read more about changes to the library and other recent physical changes to the campuses, see the articles listed below.

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Message from the President

Dear Readers,

Mount St. Mary's College is well into the 1996-97 academic year, with a strong enrollment of students who are off to a good start toward becoming our future alumnae. From the Oct. 3 ceremonial groundbreaking for the Doheny Learning Resource Center, renamed the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex, to an all-out voter registration effort to get 100 percent voter participation by faculty, staff and students, this promises to be an exciting fall. The College celebrated its 71st anniversary during Founders Weekend Oct. 5 and 6, leaving just four years to go to our 75th and the end of the millenium.

The drive toward the year 2000 and ultimate success is off to a great start.

As you know, the conclusion of the $40 million Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College will coincide with our 75th anniversary. You can take great pride in the fact that we exceeded the 1995-96 goal of $4,865,000. This achievement brings us to $23,400,000, or 58.5 percent of our $40 million goal. The drive toward the year 2000 and ultimate success is off to a great start. Our profound thanks go to all of you who have shown your faith in the future of MSMC by your support.

You may be surprised to receive another Honor Roll this year (the first was included in the winter issue of the *Mount St. Mary's College Magazine*). We are changing the schedule of the magazine so that you receive the Honor Roll in a more timely manner after the College's fiscal year ends in June. We hope you agree that the change is for the better.

While I'm on the subject of change, the magazine is taking the Campaign theme, Timeless Values for Changing Times, quite literally in this issue by putting a spotlight on the "Changing Times" aspect. You will see several articles about recent physical changes on the Chalon and Doheny campuses. These changes range from the major — the groundbreaking for the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex, and Coe Library renovation, to the playful — new playground equipment at the Child Development Center. Please enjoy this mini tour of the new and improved facets of Mount St. Mary's College.

Sister Karen M. Kennelly

A major change that is not as obvious when you walk around the campuses involves new technology. Offices, classrooms and labs are becoming electronically linked together with the outside world thanks to substantial grants from the Wiegand, Keck, GTE and Parsons foundations as well as the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health.

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The Teagle Foundation also donated funds for curriculum development to help faculty incorporate technology in their curricula. If you tour the Chalon Campus this fall, you will see space in the Art Building that has been transformed into a technologically advanced classroom with 28 work stations. Another art classroom now has computers for computer design projects. Extensive renovation of the science labs completed this summer features numerous technological upgrades. Faculty members are already taking advantage of the new computing equipment by replacing slides with video and computer simulations. The campus is also developing a World Wide Web site on the Internet which should be up and running by the time you read this — you can visit it at http://msmc.la.edu. By January 1997, we will have newly installed telephone and data communications systems which will integrate both campuses.

This year will also bring some changes of the less physical variety. After a year of gathering information and identifying priorities, the Strategic Plan Coordinating Committee met this summer to draft the College's 1996-2001 Strategic Plan. The entire campus reviewed the draft at convocation in August for submission to trustees in October. Setting direction for the next five years is one of the most important things we do as a college community. Students, faculty, staff, alumnae, trustees and regents have all been called upon to contribute. We are very grateful for the ideas shared at convocations and forums this year. The resulting Plan strongly asserts the "Timeless Values" which drive our campaign: intellectual rigor, compassionate faith, individual leadership and dedicated service.

SETTING DIRECTION for the next five years is one of the most important things we do as a college community.

What a joy it is to be associated with a college that believes in such values and expresses them in each and every program. How proud we can be of having a small part in this great common enterprise of making a Mount St. Mary's College education accessible to America's future leaders.

Sincerely,

Sister Karen M. Kennelly
President

Mount St. Mary's College

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Turning a New Leaf:

Renovation of the Chalon Library

THE TOWERING ARCHED-GLASS windows and the wrought iron chandeliers shed light on the spacious main reading room as they have since 1947 — but almost every other nook and cranny of the original Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library has been renovated, restored, or re-arranged to create a state-of-the-art library, which houses 120,000 volumes; 500 periodicals and journals; and 2,600 media programs.

With newly installed electronic connections, students have access to resources near and far via on-line catalogs and CD-ROM collections. Eventually, each dorm room will be equipped with cable access to the library and its services.

Plush sofas in multi-colored prints of teal blue, burgundy and gold, patterned carpeting throughout in burgundy and taupe, light-colored oak tables and chairs, improved lighting and a new air-conditioning system enhance the facility and encourage students to study in a welcoming, comfortable setting embellished by the College's collection of paintings, sculptures and fine antique furniture. Navigating through the four-story building is facilitated by a new elevator, ramps for disabled access, and redesigned stairwells.

Coe Library today.

Coe Library in earlier days.

THE CHALON CAMPUS LIBRARY, originally dedicated May 11, 1947, was built when Sister M. Celine Coe gave the College $314,000. The money was a legacy from her father, Charles Willard Coe, for whom the library is named. The original cost for construction and furnishings was $585,000. The recent renovation, from May 1994 to June 1995, cost $4 million-plus, and was funded by gifts from foundations such as: Thomas and Dorothy Leavey, Carrie Estelle Doheny, Ahmanson, Weingart, as well as alumnae and friends of the College.

"The renovated library is popular with students," says Claudia Reed, director of libraries. "According to our gate count, the number entering the library each day has doubled. The new study area on the bottom floor affords ample quiet space, and the group study areas on the second floor are used by those who prefer to combine study with discussion. Students are increasingly accessing the Internet and our expanding databases to help meet their research needs."

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From Petri Dishes to Computer Disks:

Renovation In The Science Laboratories

ON A WARM SPRING DAY, biology majors were conducting experiments in one of the College's science laboratories. The room was hot and stuffy and the live cells that had been prepared for observation appeared lifeless because of the heat. Suddenly, as one of the students entered facts about the experiment into a computer, a faucet began to leak, an electrical fuse blew and the research data was lost.

Before this summer, the science labs were crowded and obsolete.

"This and similar scenarios occurred frequently," says Sister Annette Bower, biological sciences chair. "Our laboratories were obsolete and the infrastructure was not capable of supporting the technology we currently use in our physical and biological sciences departments. In addition, there were too many students in a small space, not enough storage, and the climatic conditions were far from ideal for scientific study or for keeping technological equipment from malfunctioning."

Thanks to a grant of $250,000 from the W. M. Keck Foundation to renovate and expand the biological and physical science laboratories, and a $400,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to upgrade research facilities, the Mount was able to set a major remodeling project in motion.

Renovation began during summer and winter breaks in 1995 when electrical and plumbing improvements were made; safety doors and air-conditioning were installed; and the laboratories were brought up to code for fire and earthquake safety. The remaining work in the eight science labs this summer saw the installation of chemical-resistant oak cabinets, radioactive and chemical exhaust hoods, and elastomeric flooring (made of elastic material for comfort and reduction of breakage). Walls were moved to create new storage areas, a computer analysis center, rooms for laser light research, hazardous materials storage and a darkroom to develop film from protein gels for amino acid sequence studies.

"MODERN TECHNOLOGY has become an integral part of teaching and research in the sciences," says Bower. "Students are using computers to simulate experiments, change variables, and receive analyzed results immediately. The renovation moves the whole process forward at an accelerated rate and will better enable our students to quickly access worldwide databases and gain expertise in a variety of rapidly developing molecular techniques employed in the fields of science and medicine."

After the renovation, the streamlined labs have been upgraded and modernized.

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Classes that had a reunion Oct. 5 (classes of 1946, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86), and the Golden Graduates who celebrated their 50 year anniversary reunion May 11, challenged themselves to double their class gifts and participation during the 1995-96 Annual Fund. While no class met that challenging goal, reunion class donations increased an average of 52 percent with participation increasing an average of 7 percent. Several classes deserve special mention:

- Largest amount raised by one class was $26,900 from the class of '46.
- Greatest increase in class giving was from the class of '71 which increased its 1994-95 giving of $1,020 to $5,355 in 1995-96.
- Greatest increase in participation was a jump from 36 percent participation in 1994-95 to 47 percent in 1995-96 from the class of 1961.

Nearly all reunion classes increased gifts and participation. Donations were counted until the reunion parties in October, when a member of each class presented the final totals to President Karen Kennelly. For more information about Annual Giving, call (310) 471-9807.

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Jennifer Tellers Schultz
Julie Seiler Shea
Janice Hasegawa Verdin
Nora McGrath Warren
Carolyn Akiyama Yamashiro
Frances Zonfrillo

Class of 1983

Gifts: $2,525
Donors: 47 - 21%
Rose Calicchia Albanese
Cynthia Roberts Albrecht
Mildred Altfeld
Cheryl Johnson Bender
Alison Pohlman Biacsi
Janine Blocher
Donna Booker-Dennis
Tara Lashley Bradshaw
Barbara Buhs
Christina Burt-Padilla
Mary Castagnola Carolla
Sophia Risorto Cohoon
Elizabeth Coyne-Ringbom
Deborah Ulrey Crosby
Leslie Crosson Dabbs
Theresa Vandepas Daggi
Deborah Alvarez Donis
Monica Nichols Gordon
Nediljka Kosor Graf
Mary Lee Denman Griswold
Barbara Weinhouse Handell
Michele Remily Hill
Nancy Shaumleffel Hodson
Laure Kropf James
Andrea Anthony Kynard
Mary Lee Lacy
Stephanie Little
Jory Malis
Lisa Peters Mathews
Valery Nakashima Matsumoto
Roberta Goodkin Mendelsohn
Valerie Baygents Motsko
Vickie Raquepo
Karen Reavis
Rebecca Lind Roberts
Teresa Rodriguez-Yip
Mary Lorenz Sand
Mary Kay Stearns
Natalya Nikolus Stone
Anita Kovacic Sumen, MD
Loretta Bohn Tapp
Clara Felizzola Tyson
Susan Wedekind
Jill Weston
Lisa Kirchen Wierwille
Mary Williams
Carola Bussman Wittmann

Class of 1984

Gifts: $2,002
Donors: 46 - 21%
Jacqueline Jenkins Askew
Donnamarie Gonzalez Aylward
Jo Ann Schlick Bonot
Barbara Heim Bridge
Jean Streuber Bushnell
Ann Holverson Chance
Marguerite Connelly
Caroline Spotts Corralejo
Lynette Dahlman
Margaret Durkin
Maria McMahon Eberts
Nidia Silva Engler
Katherine Erdwinn
Tambara Franco
Kathleen McMahon Gentile
Ella Gombar
Katherine Beemer Grubb
Jennifer Touye Hardin
Maria Casillas Herrera
Deborah Varton Jones
Emelyn Arguelles Judge
Carol-Marie Johnson Knight
Diane Krummer
Rosa Jimenez Lazalde
Maria Gonzalez Macias
Patricia McKinnon
Joan Morris
Cynthia Clark Mudge
Gail Parker Nelson
Mary Rosenthal Nishioka
Farah Pakseresht
Jude Novak Patterson
Janet Crawford Peck
Mary Perez
Mary McMillan Popovich
Ruth Brown Sanborn
Debra Kershisnik Shedd
Jennifer Shelton
Teresa Steinmann Stapleton
Kimberly Lomasney Stephens
Elizabeth Saly Sullivan
Deanne Martin Turner
Sandra Dominguez Verhagen
Shelli Weekes-Andrews
Mary Bortle Wilson
Beverly Wright

Class of 1985

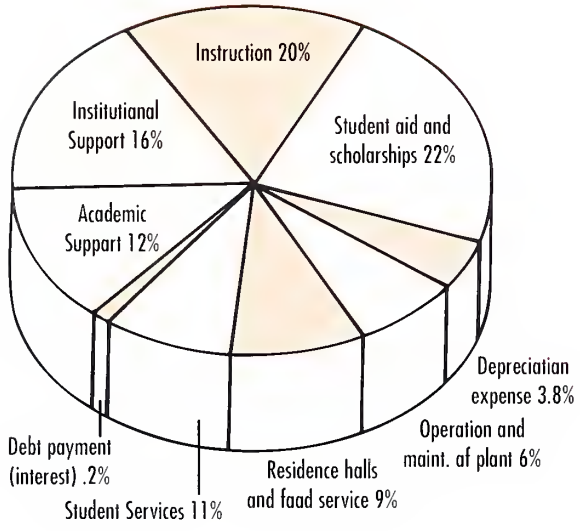
Gifts: $1,136
Donors: 26 - 16%
Jamie Soltou Berger
Jane Duff Beuyukian
Jeanine Juge Billingham
Kathleen Calderon Calderon
Yasmini Campos
Lisa Ahlmeyer Case
Patricia Cribbs
Catherine Engel
Bertha Salazar Herrera
Yu-Chun Hong
Carla Ruiz Kazimir
Vicki Pacurar Lekas
Ali Farris Manzo
Kathleen Gilmartin McNamara
Beth Colbert Moline
Daniel Moreno
Meg Nicholson
Dorothy Pagtama
Suzanne Chapin Persons
Lenor Ramirez
Roger Riedel
Joan Jacobson Swift
Margaret Meehan Underhill
Carrie Parks Wylie
Ruby Rato Yamada
Agnes Zelus

Class of 1986

Gifts: $5,593
Donors: 20 - 8%
Abbylynn Bagos-Hood
Susan Barrett
Constance Boch
Lourdes Brent
Kathleen Bush
Elizabeth Logan Cook
Michelle Thoemmes Cooper
Karin Breitenstein Cox
Marianne Doran
Andrea Righetti Fields
Dorinda Hewit
Linda Macera-Ransom
Jeanette Mankawich
Julie King Marhefka
Gail Ordway Martz
Rosemary Neilan
Veronica O'Connell
Suzanne Hecht Sallus
Michele Gustavino Staeck
Elaine Walsh

FINANCIAL AND GIFT SUMMARIES

Expenses/Current Fund Fiscal Year 1995-96



Income and Expenses

1994-95 restated under FASB 116,117 & 124

Revenue and reclassifications:	1995-96	1994-95
Tuition and fees	$21,405	$19,787
Federal, state grants	1,213	984
Private gifts	505	379
Investment income	472	406
Net realized and unrealized gains	703	612
Contributed services (Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet)	225	300
Miscellaneous	1,116	983
Net asset released from restrictions	4,531	814
Student aid income:		
Federal government	$1,355	$1,394
Private scholarship funds	395	432
Endowment scholarship funds	894	960
Auxiliary enterprises revenue	2,907	2,873
Total revenue and reclassifications	$35,721	$29,924
Expenses (in thousands):		
Instruction	$6,076	$5,650
Academic support	3,556	3,108
Student services	3,204	3,115
Institutional support	4,887	3,996
Plant operation and maintenance	1,678	1,604
Student aid expenditures	6,517	6,155
Auxiliary enterprises expense	2,689	2,607
Debt payment (interest)	83	17
Depreciation expense	1,065	919
Total expense	$29,755	$27,171
Increase in unrestricted net assets	$5,966	$2,753

Government Grants Allocated for Mount St. Mary's College

National Science Foundation	351,430	0
Americorps: Learn and Serve	77,969	74,954
Title III Institutional Aid (U.S. Department of Education)	47,152	254,376
Grants for Da Camera Society	88,000	73,048
National Institutes of Health, Minority Access to Research Careers	247,492	205,735
Grants for Child Development Center, Doheny Campus (California Department of Education)	257,998	233,680
Title IV Institutional Aid (U.S. Department of Education)	208,960	147,645
EPIC Youth Employment and Training	9,000	10,875
Total government grants to College	$1,288,001	$1,000,313

Gifts and Grants Summary

Private Gifts*

	1995-1996	1994-1995
Alumnae	$434,148	$368,743
Corporations and Foundations	3,749,421	4,180,779
Faculty/Staff	24,161	21,488
Other Friends	623,222	416,148
Parents	13,927	21,657
Trustees and Regents	156,526	79,187
Total private gifts	**$5,001,405**	**$5,088,002**

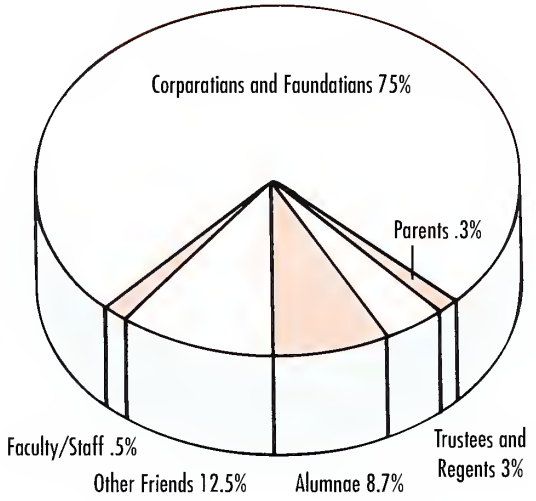
Alumnae Gift Summary

Annual fund	$225,562	$189,942
Planned gifts	185,179	135,696
Special gifts	7,628	40,646
Special events	10,924	1,859
Gifts in kind	4,855	600
Total alumnae gifts	**$434,148**	**$368,743**
Total alumnae fund drive contributors	**2,068**	**1,513**
Percentage of participation	28%	22%
Largest donation	$90,000	$100,000
Total matching gifts**	**$41,873**	**$31,325**

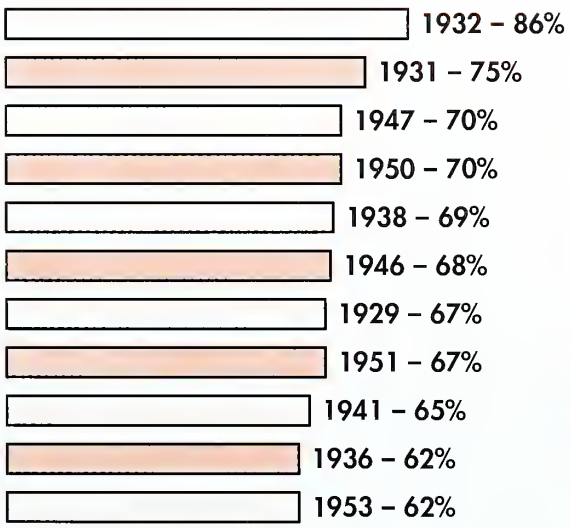
*This chart has been changed to represent only sources of gifts. Totals for gifts-in-kind, Independent Colleges of Southern California, planned gifts and special events are included in these sources.

**Included in the private gifts of corporations and foundations

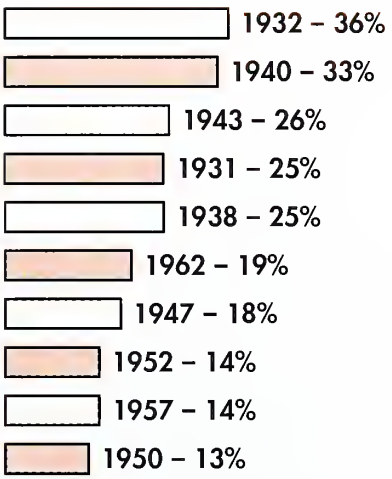
Sources of Gifts and Grants Fiscal Year 1995-96



Classes with the highest percentage of participation in fiscal year 1995-96.



Classes with highest percentage of increase over last year.



Class of 1987

Gifts: $975
Donors: 17 - 9%
Susan Stapleford Anderson
Sheryl Bagsby
Jean Cirone
Karen McKnight Compton
Norma Durazo
Kimberley Gray Edwards
Cynthia Hains
Janet Simbala Hildebrand
Sofia Iniguez
Gayne Pinto Kalustian
Claire Matranga
Irsia Monzon
Catherine Dumlao Mortl
Christina Longo Porter
Claudia Ruiz
Diane Salgado
Irene Kusubov Saschin

Class of 1988

Gifts: $1,261
Donors: 40 - 15%
Anne Bishop
Lori Koutouratsas Canning
Nina Carter-King
Jaime Reiter Collins
Daphne Davis Crump
Luanne Santrach Csonka
Janice Daurio
Maria De Armas
Gloria DeWeese
Emma Hernandez Elizarraraz
Diana Espinosa-Parra
Gail Arrowood Flood
Vivian Vallis Fontaine
Mary Fournier
Charlene Garcia-Paguio
Allison Georgeoff
Lynda Metcalf Gilderman
Denise Goosby
Adria Goppelt
Anne MacArthur Graham
Rachelle Green-Tanner
Karen Reinhart Hicks
Joan Howell
Valerie Johns-Crane
Kristina Kammeyer
Debra Metcalf
Yvonne Moreno
Caryn Ruiz Nadeau
Shari Heinsius Quist
Sheryl Ragen
Dani McOsker Raja
Marjorie Rankins
Christine Ryder
Teresa Sciaroni Sandford
Jeanne Soukup
Janina Sukhu
Theresa Eppich Tudor
Wende Wawerchak
Mary Ann Iorlano Welch
Karen Fischer Yohannes

Class of 1989

Gifts: $1,101
Donors: 34 - 16%
Annette Longo Auriemma
Joanne Bartolotti
Eka Boczan
Julie Adza Brandi
Kathryn Brown
Maria Buse
Wai-Yee Chan Choi
Theresa Hunt DeVita
Euvonka Farabee
Julie Johnson Ferebee
Maureen McGuire Franek
Derek Garbellini
Ma-Ascencion Hernandez
Sandra Hoevel
Susan Wagoner Izabal
Sonya Jimmons
Rose Kerr
Christine Knudsen
Barbara Levi
Monica Espinoza Little
Angelica Arellano Martinez
Lisa Liddicoat Maxey
Laura Whitescarver Mohun
Michael Niemeyer
Miriam Olivares
Karen Pinson
Carmen Espindola Rodriguez
Bronwyn Rubin
Caroline Saltzman
Susana Sanchez
Bridget McBride Saphiloff
Jeanette Serrano Serapio
Julie Stalsworth Snader
Michele Benson Starkey

Class of 1990

Gifts: $1,405
Donors: 34 - 13%
Marie Arca
Gabriela Alarcon Arellano
Edith Arguelles-Dewart
Susan Bohn
Patricia Sandri Brown
Yvonne Byers
Tammy Clark
Leslie Cunningham
Maria Day
Carol Desmond-Donohue
Ana Velez Difley
Mary Dorgan
Pamela Dupasquier
Mary M. Eden
Cecilia Garcia
Monica Green
Margaret Gross
Aileen Kern Harbeck
Lesley Molina Kahalehau
Amy Kuhnert
Angela Lindberg
Francine Malinko
Kathleen Baumgartner Marafino
Peggy Moore
Beatrice Nevarez
Mary Trabold Paciorek
Margaret Pate
Jean Rains
Helen Hatsuko Sato
Lisa Taylor
Nadira Kewallal Trujillo
Edna Valenzuela
Andrea Young
Barbara Zajac

Class of 1991

Gifts: $1,218
Donors: 29 - 13%
Karen Agelson
Yasmin Sheikh Alam
Lani Almero
Maria Avila
Emma Nava Ayala
Maria Blodget
Sandra Allen Brannon
Ruby Tsang Cheung
Jill Crevier
Andrea Espinoza
Geraldine Fagoaga
Danielle Fischer
Irma Garcia
Virginia Gonzalez
Gloria Grover
Caitlin Haller
Carol Jansen
Bridget Kaumeheiwa
Joo-Yeon Kim
Catherine Koike
Susan Konzal
Karen McCormick
Janice Swenson Moore
Tracy Oatis
Ann Sweeny Reynolds
Tamar Rieder
Gina Ursell Ross
Noel Mastandrea Russo
Alexanne Myrick Soltwedel

Class of 1992

Gifts: $595
Donors: 19 - 8%
Martha Cerda
Nuria Chekouras
Gina Cook Cruz
Eileen Read Diaz
Jennifer Ditton
Susan Duckworth
Denise Fisher
Lucy Ford
Sharon Kirk Gorman
Jeanne Jimenez
Grace Manning-Barbut
Charlene Ehlman Niemi
Lorraine Passero
Ruth Potts
Ann Preja
Susan Rios
Trudi Morgan Saltamachio
Mary Schaner
Threse Corpuz Soogrim

Class of 1993

Gifts: $751
Donors: 13 - 5%
Dominic Berardino
Jana Cannavo
Tina Chavarria
Justine Esack
Antoinette Henderson
Jennifer Kurihara
Patricia Madrigal
Marilyn Rosow-Cooper
Joanne Sanford-Duke
Paolina Schiro
Patricia Takaki
Bernadette Villa Wagner
Lynnda Womack

Class of 1994

Gifts: $325
Donors: 16 - 5%
Tracy Bowen
Veronica Cardona
Joycelyn DiPalma
Ann Summers Gandara
Vanessa George
Diana Gonzalez
Lora Key
Jennifer Klosterman
Karyn Lange
Ann Leonard
Bethany Markee
Cari Messer
Elvia Cabral Muniz
Eileen O'Brien
Heidi Hurskainen Robertson
Justine Wright

Class of 1995

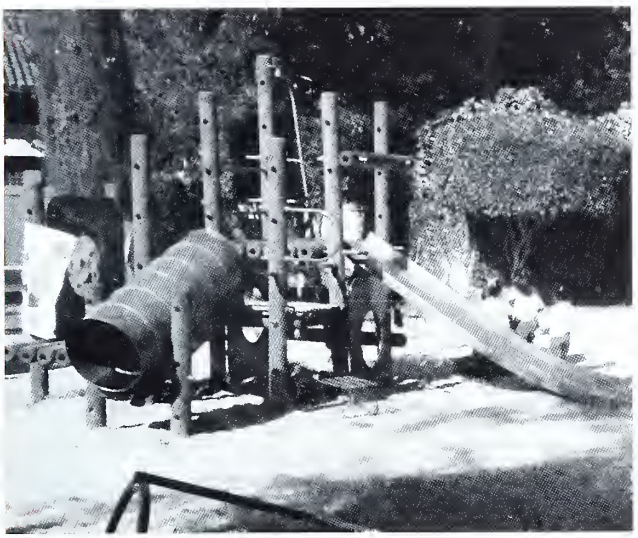
Gifts: $780
Donors: 10 - 3%
Susan Andrews
Martha Verduzco Charre
Dawn Del Padre
Lois Frias-Davis
Wendy Hammond
Christina Legg
Ngu-Mui Lu
Maria Salud
Diane Van Houten
Tetsushi Wakabayashi

Class of 1996

Gifts: $95
Donors: 6 - 3%
Joanne Choe
Christine Guadagnini
Christine Ibrahim
Linda Nguyen
Jannet Tanori
Verlil Winston

Just Playin' Fun: New Play Equipment at Child Development Center

THE CHILDREN AT THE Doheny Child Development Center have good reason to swing, jump and slide to their hearts' content. Their playground has been magically transformed into an aesthetically pleasing, fun-promoting haven thanks to a $24,960 renovation and repair grant from the California Department of Education and other funding sources.



The Doheny Child Development Center's play equipment before.

"The playground needed to be brought up to the safety standards of the Americans With Disabilities Act," says Linda Crosby, Center director. Formerly characterized by aging and uninspiring equipment, the Center's play area lacked the visual appeal needed to promote and stimulate activity among the children.

The comprehensive renovation plan, which took more than five years to materialize, has seen the installation of play equipment designed specifically for children's muscle coordination and motor skills development. The equipment includes a bridge, ring climber, slide, ramp and overhead ladder stand. "There are other implements, including a spiral slide, that the Center will install," says Crosby.

The play equipment today strengthens muscles and is much safer.

ALSO GRACING THE GROUNDS is a new garden sprouting corn, tomatoes, squash, zucchini and pumpkin which the children help plant and cultivate. "The most amazing phenomenon for the children is the metamorphosis of the seeds they plant; they always wonder how such a large vegetable could have been born from a tiny seed," says Rebecca Gayden, a teacher at the Center. In addition to assisting in the production process, the children participate in cooking activities which teaches them how different vegetables are prepared. As for the lessons learned, Gayden remarks, "A kindergartner asked why these vegetables taste better than the ones his mom buys at the store."

More than 100 parents, staff and students gathered at the Center May 2 to cheer at the playground dedication ceremony when Sister Kathleen Kelly, vice president of the Doheny Campus, "cut the ribbon" and officially declared the playground open for fun. The news couldn't have been more welcomed by the children who closed the ceremony with a heartening song and dance performance that was marked by smiles of overwhelming approval.

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■ President's Club $100,000+
• Chancellor's Circle $50,000+
† Purple & Gold Circle $25,000+
⋆ Lifetime Members $15,000+
* Sponsored Member

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We are grateful to those alumnae who have given the gift of time to the College — who have volunteered for FANS (Friends and Alumnae Network), the phonathon, MVP (The Mount Volunteer Program), organized chapter or reunion events, represented MSMC at inaugurations and the CCD Congress, spoken at career panels and assisted at events for students, or served on an alumnae committee.

Diane Giacoma Adams '63
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Cynthia Galbraith Buzan '64
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Karen Carbajal '94
Beverly Halpin Carrigan '52
Eileen O'Connor Casanova '69
Lucy Castillo '90
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Jessie Chu '91
Annemarie Clark '68
Lucy Cohen '56
Sandra Pawlowski Comouche '66
Patricia Cribbs '85
Leslie Cunningham '90
Delia Alvarez D'Aiuto '53
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Genevieve Castellanos Denault '53
Gloria Maraccini Di Censo '57
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Lisa Kimble Edmonston '82
Patricia Dominguez Ellis '81
Euvonka Farabee '89
Aracelly Velez Friedman '91
Frances Formaneck Gagliardi '51
Lurline Garrett '87
Joan Carey Garvin '56
Eileen Brick Gibbs '67
Silvina Gimenez '94
Diana Gleason '90
Arlene Paragoso Gonzales '78
Mary Pat Parten Gonzalez '73
Denise Goosby '88
Alene Finn Griffin '66
Toni Bannan Gross '67
Diane Souva Haggerty '61
Lori Kam Harrison '86
Diana Leonard Hauptman '68
Kathy Beritich Hawthorne '78
Sara Hebert '91
Eloise Martinez Helwig '51
Eileen Micklish Hempfling '52
Carolyn Dennis Horeczko '63
Tracy Horowitz '95
Margaret Sprigg Horst '58
Mary Nolan Howell '65
Gina Poli Hsiung '80
MaryGail Kinzer Hutchins '61
Sharon Breen Jarrett '69
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Campaign Update

FALL 1996

TIMELESS VALUES FOR CHANGING TIMES

The Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College

MESSAGE FROM THE CO-CHAIR

As Campaign Co-Chair for the Regents, I am pleased to take a moment to tell you about some of the accomplishments of last year and some Regent plans for the upcoming year.

As you may already know, our Regent kick-off event, Timeless Treasures 70th Anniversary Auction, was a big success. More than 200 of us had a great time at the Century Plaza Towers and many of us bought wonderful items we will "treasure" forever. The money we raised will assist the fine students who embody Mount St. Mary's mission.

This year, for the first time, we have established a minimum annual gift for Regents of $2,500. It is our sincere hope that this move will enable us to have a dependable source of ongoing unrestricted support for the College. In addition, we hope that a financial commitment from all Regents will strengthen the ties they have to the school and enable them to assist us in the recruitment of new Regents and the solicitation of Campaign gifts.

With the Trustees, the Regents have a Campaign goal of $5.5 million. This total will not only consist of gifts from Trustees and Regents, but will also represent their outreach into the community. We are very happy with the progress of the first year of the "public" phase of our fundraising, but clearly have some distance to cover before Dec. 31, 1999. The Campaign leadership and I hope you will help us in this fine work.

Mark Foster

Mark Foster is the senior vice president, director and corporate syndicate manager for The Seidler Companies Inc., a securities firm in Los Angeles. He is the co-chair of The Campaign for Mount St. Mary's College and has been a member of the Mount St. Mary's College Board of Regents since 1993 and a Mount Associate since 1988.

CAMPAIGN GOALS

FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT
$22,100,000

FINANCIAL AID RESOURCES
$9,500,000

ACADEMIC PROGRAM RENEWAL
$4,200,000

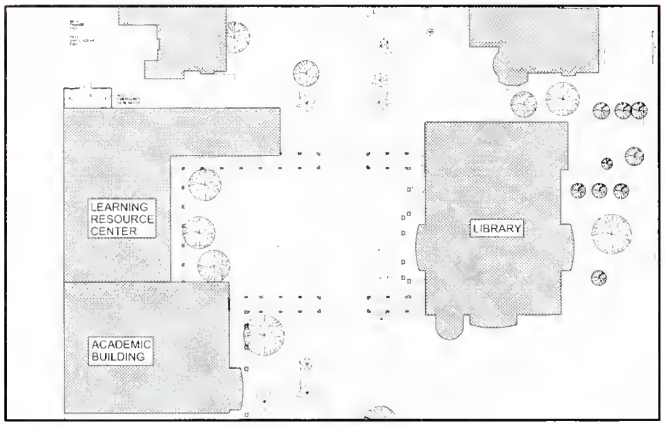
ANNUAL FUND GROWTH
$4,200,000

CURRENT PROGRESS TOWARD THE GOAL

Category	Goal	Cash/Pledges as of July 31, 1996	Balance Needed
Facilities	$22,100,000	$13,519,709	$8,580,291
Financial Aid Resources	$9,500,000	$4,638,379	$4,861,621
Academic Program Renewal	$4,200,000	$3,483,589	$716,411
Annual Fund Growth	$4,200,000	$2,283,824	$1,916,176
Totals	$40,000,000	$23,925,501	$16,074,499

DOHENY CAMPUS LIBRARY TO BECOME A REALITY

After two years of designing and then modifying drawings based on neighbor concerns, the final proposal for the Doheny Learning Resource Center, renamed the Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex, received the unanimous approval of the Los Angeles City Council July 9.



An overhead view of the Coughlin Complex.

The groundbreaking ceremony was Oct. 3 and the building is slated to be in use by the 1997-98 academic year.

The Library, Learning Resource Center and an Academic Building complex, which was originally planned to span the northern edge of the campus at the end of Chester Place, was altered to accommodate neighbor concerns that the historical ambience of the campus would be changed. The facilities will now be placed on both sides of Chester Place closer to the center of campus.

The Library, which will also house the Center for Cultural Fluency, will be on the east side of Chester Place between the Religious Studies Building and the Doheny Mansion. The Learning Resource Center and Academic Building will be on the west side of the street between buildings 1 and 7. The latter two buildings will house the tutoring center, counseling center, a computer room and meeting space, as well as labs, classrooms and offices for occupational therapy, associate degree in nursing and physical therapy, and the bookstore.

The complex will be joined visually by an arcade across Chester Place. The changes did not increase the project cost and will maintain green space for College and civic events between the complex and the Doheny Mansion.

Los Angeles City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas, a champion of the Coughlin Complex, acknowledges applause at the Aug. 9 celebration reception at the Doheny Mansion.

The complex is named for Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, the president of Mount St. Mary's College from 1976 to 1989, and chancellor from 1989 until her death in 1994. She had a profound commitment to American higher education by recognizing that educational instititutions must have a vital presence among the disadvantaged youth. Her vision guided the development of a multicultural college that strives to meet the needs of the ever-changing Southern California population. She helped MSMC gain recognition as one of the nation's top liberal arts colleges.

Sr. Kathleen Kelly, architect Doug Fisher and Sr. Karen Kennelly review the architectural rendering and drawings for the Coughlin Complex at the reception.

SPOTLIGHTED GOAL

Financial Aid Resources $9,500,000

The small, liberal arts college has historically been an ideal setting for an excellent education. There is a genuine sense of community on our campuses and in our classrooms, where the student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1. But many students who would benefit from attending Mount St. Mary's do not come, fearing that they will be overburdened by debt when they graduate.

Loans and opportunity awards open the door to deserving students who are eager for the chance to attend The Mount. The prestigious President's and Future Teacher scholarships also bring an outstanding group of students to MSMC.

To continue to attract the most promising and talented students, we must provide greater institutional support for financial aid — especially now, when federal and state grants have been dramatically reduced.

Special thanks to everyone who has shown support for the project and helped the College through the planning process.

Idell and Charles Bannan with Lorna Buick Barry, the niece of Sr. Esther McCann, John Barry and Sr. Esther at a dinner honoring Sr. Esther.

A BANNER FRIEND TO THE COLLEGE: CHARLES BANNAN

His community involvement and generosity are legendary — qualities that Charles Francis Bannan attributes to his religiously devoted parents, his close family of nine brothers and sisters, and much hard work.

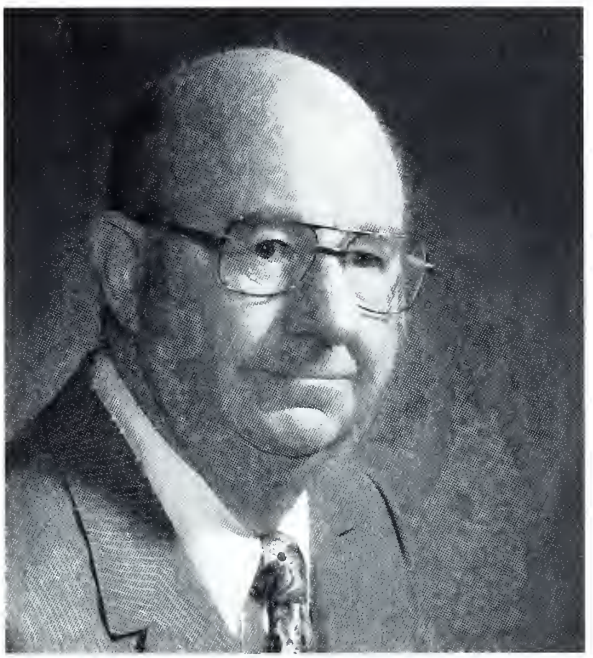
Born and raised in San Francisco, he attended Star of the Sea Elementary School where he was taught by and began his life-long admiration for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. He continued his education at St. Ignatius High School, then earned his bachelor of science degree in business at Santa Clara University in 1937. In 1940 he married Idell Forrest, and the couple raised a daughter, Toni Bannan Gross, a 1967 MSMC nursing graduate, and a son, C. Forrest Bannan, who attended Santa Clara University and Santa Clara Law School.

In 1938 Bannan entered the accounting department of Pacific Gear and Tool Works, a family engineering/ manufacturing firm developed by his father, which produced precision products for use in a variety of industries. Later the company merged and eventually became Western Gear Corporation. When the almost-a-century-old business was sold in 1982, there were approximately 3,000 employees, and plants in five states in the United States, and in Belgium, Ireland and Germany. During his career, Bannan held several positions in the firm and retired as vice chairman. He was the first president of Pacific Western Foundation organized by Western Gear to oversee all the charitable functions of the corporation.

The single largest individual donor to the College, he served as a member of the MSMC Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1993 and is currently a Trustee Emeriti. He has been a member of the College's Regents Council since 1977, was the founding chair of the College's investment committee and is a lifetime member of the Mount Associates, as is his daughter Toni and her husband, Steven Gross.

"I met Sister Magdalen Coughlin in the early '70s, and we had a long conversation about her vision of the College," says Bannan. "She became a very dear friend and I always enjoyed working with her."

The longtime Downey resident was the first West Coast president of Junior Achievement and responsible for its expansion in Southern California. He has consistently supported the Little Sisters of the Poor in San Pedro; has served as a board member of the regents at Santa Clara University; the Los Angeles Council of Boys Scouts of America; Paulist Productions, St. Vincent de Paul Society; and the president's councils of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and St. Thomas Aquinas College in Santa Paula. He holds honors as a Knight of Malta and a Knight of St. Gregory. In 1993 he was honored by Cardinal Roger M. Mahony at the Cardinal's annual award and recognition dinner.



Charles Bannan

"Charles Bannan is a sweet, gentle, quiet human being who is truly dedicated to education," says Sister Kathleen Kelly, vice president for the Doheny Campus. "He believes in the mission of the College and has been a very active trustee who is not afraid to take risks. His financial planning has helped to direct and educate us, and his guidance is very much appreciated."

In 1984 when Our Lady of Mercy Chapel was built on the Doheny Campus, Bannan donated the altar and an entire window wall in memory of both his and his wife's

parents. In gratitude for his kindness, the College created a contemplative garden area in front of the chapel and named it "Bannan Court." A few years later, when the Bannans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, the liturgy was held in the chapel.

"Whether he is attending our College fundraisers or Mount Associate events, donating to our scholarship or building funds, offering his expert advice, recruiting new members to the Regents Council or sending the Sisters avocados, Charles Bannan has been a loyal, staunch, wonderful friend of Mount St. Mary's College," says Sister Kathleen.

MAYR FOUNDATION GRANTS $10,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The George H. Mayr Foundation awarded Mount St. Mary's College a grant of $10,000 for scholarships.

The Los Angeles-based foundation grants funds to California private schools for scholarships to California students who have completed the eighth grade. Its primary interest is secondary-level and higher education, business education and education of minorities.

HIGHER EDUCATION CONSORTIUM DONATES $30,000

Mount St. Mary's College was among 22 colleges and universities in the U.S. awarded grants of $30,000 each to review and revise their systems for supporting faculty in their roles on campus and in their careers.

The Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education grants are made as part of a new national program, "Faculty Roles, Faculty Rewards and Institutional Priorities." The program is underwritten by a lead grant of $1 million from The Pew Charitable Trusts.

More than 500 private colleges and universities nationwide were invited to compete for grants and more than 200 submitted applications for consideration. The 22 grantees will undertake projects to examine their policies and perceptions of faculty roles and rewards; restructure their rewards systems; focus faculty awards on student learning outcomes; study the nature of faculty work at their institutions; provide faculty development opportunities in teaching and instructional technologies; identify ways for institutions to help faculty improve their teaching and scholarship, and to work more effectively.

CAPHE will provide grantees with technical assistance, conferences to share models and processes, and consultative services.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national and international philanthropy with a special commitment to Philadelphia, support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion. Through its grantmaking, the Trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal achievement, cross-disciplinary problem solving and innovative, practical approaches to meeting the changing needs of a global community.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON FUNDS HEALTH EDUCATION GRANT PROGRAM FOR MINORITIES

Johnson & Johnson has awarded $40,000 to Mount St. Mary's College to establish a Bridge to Employment program this fall. Also awarded was $2,500 to fund a program kick-off in the spring.

The initiative, which is designed to increase the flow of ethnically diverse students into health care careers, will build on Mount St. Mary's support services and resources available to youth who are academically at risk. Program activities will include health career information sessions for high school sophomores and their parents/guardians, internships and mentoring opportunities, and courses in health science, reading, writing and mathematics.

The second largest corporate philanthropic funder in the country, Johnson & Johnson has made social responsibility an integral part of its business for more than a century. The Company's previous gifts to the college include funding for student scholarships through the Independent Colleges of Southern California.

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New Regents Council Members

The newest members to the Mount St. Mary's Regents Council are James and Sheilo Cole. The Coles hove been Mount Associates since 1993. Monoging generol portner of Spectro in Westloke Village, ond o portner of New Enterprise Associotes in Menlo Park, James is director of nine componies, three of which are public. He is olso co-founder of Amplico which become a public compony in 1981. Sheila is office monoger with Spectro. The Coles reside in Westloke Villoge. They hove two children: Kimberly, 28 ond Kenny, 25.

A Roundabout Transformation:

he Circle Gets a New Look

AFTER SERVING 70 YEARS as a driveway for horse-buggies, carriages, automobiles and trucks, the Chalon Circle has seen its last wheel. The area was enclosed in summer 1995 and transformed into a park-like plaza that serves as a communal area for students, staff and faculty.

"Having cars parked in this area became a problem. There was no way to remove cars in time for last-minute events that were held in the Circle," says De Vere Claus, supervisor of transportation at the Chalon Campus. The circular parking lot was also tainted with oil and rubber1 stains, making clean-up for last-minute events overwhelming.

The Circle today invites study, relaxation and socialization.

The Circle at Chalon served as a circular parking lot before 1995.

Another reason for enclosing the area had to do with its physical appearance. "A lot of people felt that the Circle divided the campus," says Claus. In fact, prior to its transformation, the opposite ends of the campus were often referred to as the "north and south ends. By making the Circle a place to relax with benches and proper lighting, the campus seems to have a more cohesive appearance," he says.

With its Victorian lightposts and wrought iron and wood benches, chosen to match the campus' Spanish Gothic architecture, the Circle has become the defining central point of the Chalon Campus. What used to be a busy circular road is now a peaceful stretch of beauty that beckons activity and relaxation.

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New Life For a Faded Beauty:

The Renovation of Building 20 at Doheny

FOR MORE THAN 70 YEARS, even before the Doheny estate became Mount St. Mary's College, everyone called the 1902 shingle style, craftsman home on St. James Place the "Seaver House," or simply "number 20."

Purchased by the Doheny family circa 1912, the house was rented to Mr. Doheny's business associate, the inventor of the Hydril oil drill (still in use today), Frank Roger Seaver and his wife, Blanche Ebert Seaver. The house became available for the College's use when Mrs. Seaver died in 1994.

"It was just after the Northridge earthquake, and the entire structure needed to be strengthened and brought up to code and safety standards," says Sister Edward Mary Zerwekh, who was director of plant operations for the Doheny Campus. "The inside walls were either replaced or reinforced, the house was re-wired, a new heating and air-conditioning system was installed, a fire escape was added, and the outside of the house was painted in rose-colored hues. The restoration was financed by the Doheny Foundation and the College's earthquake insurance.

The Seaver House parlor and dining room were transformed into offices for the Education Department and Center for Cultural Fluency.

The interior boasts freshly painted white walls and forest green carpet for the new offices of the education department, and provides a temporary setting for the Center for Cultural Fluency, which will eventually move to the second floor of the soon-to-be-built Sister Magdalen Coughlin Learning Complex. An oak stairway leads upstairs where nine students and a residence life assistant reside in seven spacious bedrooms.

The Education Department has made its home in the Seaver House.

"THE WARM, FAMILY ATMOSPHERE of this house sets a tone for the education programs and makes a positive impression the moment one enters," says Dr. Nancy Pine, director of elementary education. "The large rooms create a natural setting for collaboration, but there are also many quiet corners for private conferences, work and study. Being in this house has had a substantive impact on teaching and learning in the education department and it has provided the department with a sense of identity for students."

Designed by Frank D. Hudson and William A. Munsell, who also designed the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County at Exposition Park and the former Hall of Records Building in Downtown Los Angeles, the newly renovated residence radiates with the vitality and beauty of its earlier life.

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Outstanding Alums Honored at Founders Weekend

Founders Weekend, Oct. 4 and 5, was a time to reunite with old friends, expand your mind, enjoy entertainment and congratulate classmates who were honored. Mount St. Mary's College wishes to thank 1996 Outstanding Alumnae Victoria Chaney, Thelma Buchholdt and Jane Johnson for the time, energy, spirit and love they have given to their alma mater, their professions and their communities. The following tributes to each honoree by their peers will give you a good idea of why these three women are worthy of this honor.

Outstanding Alumna for Professional Achievement

Victoria Chaney '67

Superior Court Judge Victoria Chaney, class of 1967, has a poster on the wall of her chambers with these words in large print "Do the Impossible!" In smaller print around the edges you can find the following: Find a Needle in a Haystack! Turn a Sow's Ear into a Silk Purse! Pass a Camel Through the Eye of a Needle! Spin Straw into Gold! These sayings express the energy, dedication and determination Chaney brings to her life.

"In May 1994, Chaney was elevated to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Gov. Pete Wilson."

After graduating with a nursing degree, she found her greatest satisfaction in working with chronically and terminally ill children and their families. Her upbeat can-do attitude led her to Loyola Law School, to private practice as an attorney, to deputy city attorney and to trial attorney with supervisory responsibility for defending the City of Los Angeles and its employees in police, paramedic and medical malpractice cases.

In 1985 she was named "Trial Attorney of the Year;" in 1990 Gov. George Deukmejian appointed her a municipal court judge for the L.A. Judicial District; and in 1993 she was named supervising judge at the Metropolitan Branch. In May 1994, Chaney was elevated to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Gov. Pete Wilson. She continues in this position hearing criminal cases.

How did she move from being a Mount graduate to a Superior Court judge? She credits much of her success to the nurturing and encouragement she received as a Mount student. She believes the Mount provided a safe but stimulating environment during the turbulent '60s and gave her a well-rounded education while allowing her to mature at her own rate. She feels that the smaller world of the Mount showed her the importance of a sense of community, a feeling of belonging. It helped her learn to trust in her ability to meet the challenges of her life with courage and confidence.

Victoria Chaney '67

She became a pioneer for women as she repeatedly demonstrated her ability to take her place in higher and higher positions of responsibility. She believes her experiences at the Mount helped her gain insight and sensitivity in working with people from many different backgrounds. She learned the need to respect the individuality of others while still helping them in her professional roles as nurse, attorney and judge. From the many Sisters and professors who became her role models, she learned the importance of patience and the necessity of humility in dealing with others.

It is now her turn to be an inspiring role model to the students and graduates of the Mount. "Do the impossible!"

— *Bernice Brady Medinnis '43*

Outstanding Alumna Award for Service to the College

Jane Luecke Johnson '64

Jane Luecke Johnson has a gentle and powerful way of caring and connecting and it makes a lot of sense to me, her friend of 36 years, that she should be the recipient of the Outstanding Alumna Award for Service to Mount St. Mary's College.

Remembering Jane, my first thought of her during our first years together at Mount St. Mary's is of her sense of personal style. From the perfection of her starched Peter Pan collar to her voice — low and generous and amused, like an intelligent song — Jane was the first friend I ever knew to wear driving gloves in the cool California mornings and she wrote fine poetry. She seemed the ultimate in sophistication.

Both Jane and I taught several years for the Los Angeles city schools (including specializing in the teaching of gifted children); she often shared her masterful teaching materials with me without making a show of it. Our career paths divided when we both left the field — Jane received her law degree in 1980.

Jane is active in the Los Angeles Bar Association and has served as chair of the Litigation Section. Her other legal activities include serving as Judge Pro Tem in the municipal and small claims courts and as a settlement officer and mediator for the Los Angeles Superior Court. She practices law with the firm of Johnson & Johnson Professional Law Corporation.

"She was recently appointed as the first alumna representative on the MSMC Board of Trustees."

It's no surprise that she maintained a vital connection with the Mount. She has been a member of the College Trustees' Committee on Student Life since 1987. In addition, she served as Alumnae Fund Drive director and president of the Alumnae Association. She is currently a member of the Advisory Committee for Planned Giving as well as the Committee of Attorneys for Planned Giving. She was recently appointed as the first alumna representative on the MSMC Board of Trustees.

Jane Luecke Johnson '64

The psychologist Jean Baker Miller writes about personal power as the ability to develop one's abilities in the context of self support and the support of others. In other words, she's looking at power in an untraditional way. This is not the kind of power associated with controlling or dominating others. Jane Johnson has always been a highly effective person in a multitude of roles. In this way she has a handle on the traditional, still male-dominated bases of power. What I pay highest homage to, however, is the elegance in her power to care and to connect with me, as well as to her husband, Hugh, her daughter and son, Hillary and Eric, and the community at large. You've been a model, dear Jane.

— *Virginia Speltz Mullin '64* is a psychologist living and working in West Los Angeles.

Outstanding Alumna Award for Community Service

Thelma Garcia Buchholdt '56

Thelma Garcia Buchholdt is the embodiment of the phrase "think globally, act locally." Since graduating from Mount St. Mary's in 1956 with a zoology degree, she has served in the Alaska state legislature, spoken at a United Nations conference in Kenya and founded the Asian Alaskan Cultural Center, among many other achievements. Her work has had a dramatic impact on women and minorities and it is because of this that she is the recipient of the Outstanding Alumna Award for Community Service at MSMC.

A native of Claveria, Cagayan, the Philippines, Thelma was among the early vanguard of post-World War II students from Asia to attend college in California. After she earned her bachelor's degree from MSMC, she moved to Alaska in 1965 with her husband, Jon, and there they raised their children Titania, Christopher, Hans and Dylan.

Thelma became active as a community organizer and volunteer, which led her to local and statewide political action. She served four terms in the Alaska State House, representing her Anchorage District from 1974 to 1982. She became known as a champion of the causes of women and minorities. She also sponsored projects concerned with education, economic development, natural resources and human services.

When Gov. Tony Knowles named her director of the state Office of Equal Employment Opportunity in August 1995, he cited her decades-long tireless work on behalf of diverse groups and people in Alaska. In this position, she ensures that the state's executive branch, more than 14,000 employees, complies with state and federal equal employment opportunity laws.

Thelma Garcia Buchholdt '56

She was recognized for her work on behalf of women and invited to speak at Forum '85, the United Nations Decade for Women Conference in Nairobi, Kenya.

Thelma was the first native of the Philippines elected to serve in a state legislature on the mainland and the first Filipina elected to a state legislature in the U.S. As the founder and president of the Asian Alaskan Cultural Center, and a trustee of the Filipino American National Historical Society, she has contributed to the self-empowerment of forgotten communities of Filipino Americans and to national awareness of the contributions of Filipino Americans to American society. Currently, she is completing research on the Filipino history in Alaska from 1788 to 1958.

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In addition to her wide range of accomplishments, Thelma has been co-owner of a consulting business in Alaska which specializes in communication, community organization and budget planning, and has led her to travel to many world areas. To expand her knowledge base, she earned a law degree from the District of Columbia School of Law in 1991 and as an attorney she has represented clients on a pro bono basis assigned to her by the Alaska Bar Association and the Alaska Legal Services Corporation. She continues to serve as a resource person on advisory committees which benefit a wide range of concerns including children's programs, the cultural resources of Alaska, and local and statewide political organization activities.

Thelma recalls the words of an outdoor play performed in front of Mary Chapel which have inspired her throughout life to do her best: "Play your part well, God sees all." The many honors she has received give recognition to the embodiment of these ideals notably in community network building, leadership and dedicated service.

— *Lucy Cohen, Ph.D. '56*

Classics

'39 **Frances Dutra Cutler** visited Fatima and Lourdes last year, and is traveling to Illinois, Arkansas, Washington and Idaho this year to visit family and friends.

'46 Last year **Mary Needels Block** and her husband traveled to the Canadian Northwest Territories, visiting government offices in Yellowknife and many native villages.

Patricia Wright Alonso celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary this summer, and has been a travel consultant for 17 years.

'47 Babysitting 12 grandchildren keeps **Margaret Moore Hodgson** very busy.

'48 **Nanette Teresi Larrinaga** splits her time between Rancho Palos Verdes and Palm Desert.

'51 **Arlene Russie Rees** works part-time as a field supervisor in secondary education for Cal State Dominguez Hills and as a teacher in the GAIN program. She recently sang with a choir which gave four concerts in Austria.

'52 **Margaret Bradish Kelley** is a patent attorney in New York City, and recently enjoyed a visit with classmate **Beverly Halpin Carrigan** which included sightseeing and the New York theater.

Elaine Moore sings alto with the 40 member, four-part harmony adult choir at St. Thomas More Church in Alhambra.

'53 **Sister Regina Clare Salazar, C.S.J.**, the corporate vice-president of sponsorship and mission for Daniel Freeman Hospitals, received the "Woman of the Year" award for the 25th State Senatorial District. The award recognizes women who have made significant contributions to the community, state and nation.

'54 **Ella Jo Bunyard Barber** spent Christmas in South America, where her daughter teaches at the American School in Asuncion, Paraguay.

'56 **Eunice Smuske Hubbard** moved to Camarillo, and is busy with yoga classes and family.

Bee-Beatrice Benko volunteers with the Friends of San Pedro River, for which she received a certificate from the U.S. Department of the Interior. Beatrice also works with Bisbee in Bloom, and with the Bisbee Pet Project finding homes for homeless and abused animals.

Margaret Munnemann Cohen, Barbara Vaccaro Mills and Margaret's sister spent a month traveling to Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria, and the Czech Republic. They ended the trip at the village of Krevzebra where they stayed in the house where Margaret's father was born.

'58 A Fulbright Scholarship allowed **Sharon Girard**, professor of music at San Francisco State University, to spend a year in Venezuela.

'59 **Rosemary Orsini Link** retired in June as special education teacher with the Palos Verdes Unified School District.

'62 The Los Angeles World Affairs Council welcomed a new vice-president for programs, **Mary Erschoen Morris**.

'63 **Betty Canfield Randall** retired from the Washington Post. Betty plans to spend time with children and grandchildren in the Los Angeles area.

Rosemary Strano Mancuso lives in Michigan, where she works the midnight shift in toxicology and is taking a course in Italian.

'64 **Christine Reising** is a school district administrator working as a coordinator for Jackson County, Ore.

'65 **Colleen Durant O'Shaughnessy** teaches high school English and works with the negotiating team for a new teachers' contract in Lynnfield, Mass.

'69 **Christine Ann Martin** has taught for LAUSD for 25 years, and sings as a community member with the Loyola Marymount University Concert Choir.

Nancy Chase Kallenberger joined the choir at Holy Family, 25 years after she sang with the Mount Singers under Paul Salamunovich.

Ellen Speth Gutierrez is the PM phlebotomy supervisor at Mercy Medical Center Laboratory in Redding.

'Spa'ctacular Weekend

Ellen Welch Grimmet '58, Jean Robbie Baumann '59, Ann Sullivan Spadone Jacobson '61 and **Sandi Nolan Rush '59** relax poolside during Alumnae Spa Weekend '96. The fourth annual weekend, July 26 to 28, was the most successful to date. Thirty-two alums and friends participated in fitness activities that included yoga, aerobics, low-fat cooking, tennis, self-defense, Tai Chi, aqua fitness, a nature walk, massage, manicures, pedicures and a personal fitness assessment. Evenings were filled with poolside wining and dining, country line dancing and a trip to the Hollywood Bowl. Spa Weekend is sponsored by the Alumnae Association and produced by the MSMC Fitness Center with all profits benefitting the Center.

'70 **Sydney Wilson Wigle** teaches third grade in the Scottsdale school district. She and her family recently traveled to the Caribbean.

'71 As the new vice-president for contract marketing for Office Depot, **Monica Spillane Luechtefeld** is also responsible for new business development and is spending more time at the company's corporate offices in Florida.

'72 **Dr. Suzanne L. Medina** is a professor of graduate education at CSU Dominguez Hills, where she teaches courses in E.S.L. methodology, language acquisition, and testing and assessment of second language learners.

Carol Gibson teaches second grade at Mountain Avenue School in La Crescenta.

'73 **Diane Tonks Mackin** renewed her RN license after a 15-year hiatus, and works three days a week at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City.

'74 **Dr. Henry A. Alviani** completed the doctor of musical arts degree at Arizona State University in 1993, and is an assistant professor of music and director of choral activities and music education.

'77 Retiring from the Army in September of 1994, **Sandra Goss Peterson** immediately started working at SCVMC in San Jose.

'78 **Tracey Linden Adams** exhibited this year at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery, the Cabrillo College Art Gallery and The Pope Gallery.

'79 **Sheilah Jones** teaches part-time at USC and at the Mount, and expects to finish her dissertation by spring 1997.

'80 Enjoying her work at the Hospice of Hillsborough, Inc. as Director of Patient Family Services, **Roxanne Moore Meier** is also enrolled in the master of divinity program at Unity Progressive Theological Seminar.

'82 **Rebecca Kennedy Bertalan** and her family have moved to the country in Riverton, Wyo.

'85 **Beth Colbert Moline** is finishing an MS in primary ambulatory care, family nurse practitioner at UCLA. Beth has been working at the UCI Student Health Service, and received the "Point of Light" award from UCI for service beyond duty for monitoring the health of hunger strikers.

'87 **Christina Longo Porter** has decided to stay home full-time to raise her daughter.

'88 **Anne Kristen Bishop** presented at both the IDEA and IRA education conferences this year.

Valerie Johns-Crane practices psychotherapy in Hermosa Beach, where she and her husband have opened a nutripharmacy and The Center for Art and Healing.

Shari Heinsius Quist is a physical therapist and Coordinator of Clinical Education at the Greater Valley Medical Group in Van Nuys, and she and her husband are very busy remodeling their home.

'89 Governor Pete Wilson has appointed **Julie Schapker Bergmann** to the California Physical Therapy Examining Committee.

'90 **Amy Kuhnert** works as a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County.

'92 **Michelle Marks** wrote a letter to Sister Karen Kennelly in memory of Sister Mildred Andre, a close friend she met through the "Adopt A Sister" program at the Mount. Michelle credits Sister Mildred with the inspiration for her accomplishments, including the running of a camp for children afflicted with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Therese Corpuz Soogrim passed the International Childbirth Education certification last year, and works as a certified childbirth educator at Kapiolani Medical Center for Women and Children in Hawaii.

Special Thanks

Alumnae who have represented the College at inaugurations:

Theresa Rodriguez-Yip '83
at Fontbonne College

Susan Schanz Rausch '66
at Hood College

Karla Marroquin '92
at Smith College

Joan Carey Garvin '56
at the College of Notre Dame

Denise Ingerson Larzalere '82
at Niagara University

Patricia Cribbs '85
at the University of San Diego

Lori Kam Harrison '86
at Chaminade University

Rosalie Fraga McVay '74
at Agnes Scott College

Eroston Price, MD '82
at Miami-Dade Community College

Dr. Lucy Cohen '56
at Howard University

Dr. MaryGail Hutchins '61
at Drexel University

Delia Alvarez D'Aiuto '53
at the University of the Pacific

'93 **Tina Chavarria** is a physical therapist in outpatient orthopedics at St. Jude Medical Center in Fullerton.

'94 **Cari Ann Messer** works in home health physical therapy.

Catalina Batres has joined the Felician Sisters in New Mexico.

Lora Elizabeth Key received an MA in special education and works with the blind at the Lions Center in Oakland. She plans to return to school for a J.D. to practice law.

'95 **Martha Verduzco Charre** is a fourth grade bilingual teacher for El Rancho Unified in Pico Rivera.

Veronica Garibay Villasenor has a new home, hopes to return to teaching this fall, and has applied to the master's program in special education at the Doheny campus.

Mount Associates: An Arena of Growth for New Alumnae

While in college, students are in a continual state of intellectual and social growth as they experience people and ideas that differ from the familiar. However, new graduates are faced with the challenge of career and personal advancement, without always knowing how to accomplish them. The Mount Associates provide an excellent arena of growth for young alumnae through the social events offered throughout the year.

Mount Associates receptions and dinners allow alums to interact with some of the most interesting people in the Los Angeles area. Associates and their guests are of diverse backgrounds and the new graduate member may find herself talking with the head of her own law firm, a corporate vice president, the chair of an academic nursing department, or even a retired astronaut. People love to share their experiences and ideas, and Mount Associates are no exception.

Membership in the Mount Associates also provides the opportunity (and the motivation) to experience the rich culture of Los Angeles. Associates are often among the first to tour a new museum, taste the cuisine of a celebrated local chef, and enjoy Da Camera Society concerts in historic sites.

Mount Associates also gives alums the opportunity to give something back. Their donations provide Mount St. Mary's College with unrestricted funds that support such areas as student financial aid, academic programs, and operational budget relief. So, while enjoying all that being a Mount Associate has to offer, members are supporting women's education.

In order to make membership more financially accessible to new alumnae, there is a graduated minimum donation, $300 annually for alumnae through age 29, $600 annually for ages 30 to 34, and $1,200 annually for those 35 years and older.

For those who would like a closer look at the Associates before joining, the fall event will take place Nov. 17 at the new Museum of Television and Radio. Call Theresa Davis, director of Annual Giving at (310) 471-9807 for more information about the event or the Associates.

Teresa Loughlin '90 gets a lift from her husband Brent Finley at the November 1995 Maunt Assaciates dinner at the new Petersen Autamative Museum.

Vital Statistics

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The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumna and her spouse:

'79 Carmencita Katigbak to Perry Tachera

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:

'78 Twins, Genevieve and Gabrielle to Michelle Corpus Knight, 1st children
'79 Audrey Rose to Carmencita Katigbak-Tachera
'86 Andrew to Barbara Sweeney Smetana, 2nd child, 1st son
'89 Emily Marie to Lisa Overby Lintner

Requiescant

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'37 brother of Sister Mercia Louise Zerwekh and Sister Edward Mary Zerwekh
'50 husband of Betty O'Brien Miller
'53 Joan Newton Vallem
'59 mother of Rosalie Meggiolaro O'Grady, grandmother of Deborah Tabor Flugum and Denise Tabor Brown '82
'62 Judith McHugh Domaszewicz
'62 father of Yvonne Priscu Zellmer
'64 father of Tina Rozolis Holland
'66 mother of Yvonne De Miranda Arguello
'71 Jorge Estrada
'73 mother of Karen Schiada Barnes
'86 Walter Draude
'89 father of Lisa Overby Lintner

They will be remembered in the Masses, prayers and good works of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Generations of Quiet Philanthropy

HERITAGE SOCIETY

Although colleges usually receive their greatest support from their alumni, there are always exceptions. For Mount St. Mary' s College, Joan Palevsky is one of these exceptions because, while not an alumna, she is a charter member of the Heritage Society.

The Society, founded in 1992, honors and thanks people who remember MSMC in their wills, trusts, annuities, insurance policies, retirement funds, private foundations, or through an endowed scholarship fund.

Why does a non-alum care so deeply about the Mount?

"My deep commitment to MSMC — and to higher education in general — is based on the fine educational programs the College offers to students. Although I am not an alumna, I admire very much what is going on there."

Palevsky's motivation for philanthropy began very early. Her mother "always gave a little to certain causes, including the support of a child in India," which Palevsky continued after her mother's death.

Having earned a B.A. in romance languages at U.C.L.A. and an M.A. in French at the University of Wisconsin, she taught literature for many years at U.C.L.A. In 1988 she was chosen U.C.L.A.'s Alumnus of the Year for "quietly helping to put education first," according to the UCLA Monthly.

She often gives support and contributions anonymously. "Mainly I've wanted to honor other people whom I thought ought to be honored," she says. She has been particularly generous in providing funds for scholarships, faculty endowed chairs, and various types of assistance for women.

Beginning in the late '70s Palevsky became acquainted with Mount St. Mary's College and has been very close ever since. She was particularly fond of Sister Magdalen Coughlin and at Sister's death she wrote, "She was unforgettable, so good and so lovable. It was a comfort to know she existed."

Through the years Palevsky's support of MSMC has included generous contributions for the President's Endowed Scholarship Fund (which will be further enhanced through a bequest in her will), Yates House — a faculty residence named in honor of her mother, the Da Camera Society, and various educational programs.

Her dedication to the Mount just proves that it doesn't take a degree to instill devotion to an institution, it merely takes a distinctive mission that others embrace. Palevsky's contributions will be appreciated for decades to come by hundreds of students who share her vision.

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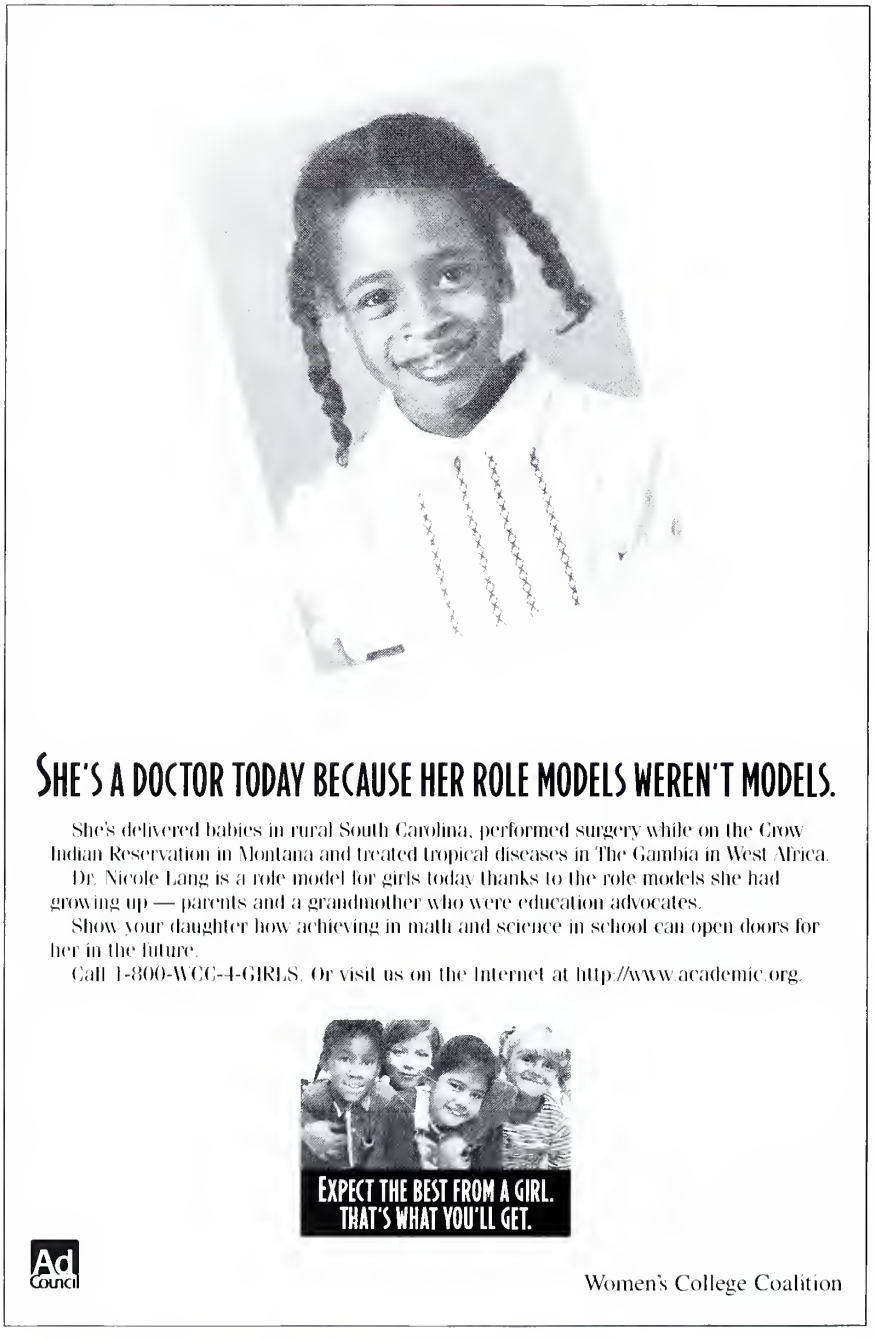
In early September a fence was installed around the perimeter of the new Sister Magdalen Coughlin Complex site on the Doheny Campus. The site is adjacent to the Doheny Mansion at left and Building 7, background, which houses student services.

MSMC Rated One Of The Best In The West

Only two years ago the Carnegie Commission moved Mount St. Mary's from the category of regional liberal arts college to that of regional university and already the College has proven its ability to fare well among its fellow big leaguers. The Mount was rated one of the top regional universities in the West in U.S. News & World Report's 10th annual "America's Best Colleges" issue published Sept. 16, and one of the best college values in the Sept. 23 U.S. News issue.

Mount St. Mary's was rated twelfth among the best regional universities in the West. To arrive at the 1996-97 rankings, U.S. News & World Report evaluated about 500 universities in this category. The rating is based on an analysis of several criteria, including the excellence of academic programs and faculty, admission standards, retention rate and alumni giving.

Mount St. Mary's also rated eighth among national universities in the West in the U.S. News best values — discount prices category. This category is determined by taking the average college costs per student and subtracting the average financial aid award.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The ad at left is one of several print and broadcast advertisements designed by the Ad Council for the Women's College Coalition, an organization of 68 women's colleges nationwide. The print ads and commercials have been published in national magazines/ newspapers and have aired on television stations since November 1995.

The intent of the 15-year campaign is to encourage parents and teachers of young girls to create an environment that promotes achievement by young girls so that they can acquire the skills and competencies necessary to succeed in today's world. Parents and teachers who call (800) WCC-4-GIRLS receive brochures and booklets to help them support girls in this way. Girls need to understand that their school life, career choices and achievements need have no limitations based on gender.

Mount St. Mary's College is listed as an educational resource in the campaign materials and has received several calls from parents seeking additional information.

If you would like to receive the campaign materials as well as a free book, "Women's Colleges: The Inside Guide to More Than 75 of These Popular Schools — Proven Training Grounds for Successful Women Leaders," call Jill Perry, public relations director, (310) 471-9537.

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A Sign Above The Rest

Construction at Carondelet Center led to installation of this traffic sign on the road to the Chalon Campus. The sign had been up less than week when it got its 15 minutes of fame — photographs of it were printed in the "Only in L.A." column of the Los Angeles Times and broadcast on KABC Channel 7 News.

Save the Date

OCTOBER

Friday, October 25
"Understonding the Bollot Initiotives"
7 p.m.
Lecture Holl

Join the Mount community in this discussion presented by a panel of the League of Women Voters of Santa Monica. An election guide and other voting-related materials will be available. For details, call (310) 476-7157.

Saturday, October 26
Africon Americon Alumnae Network
Wine & Cheese Book Signing
1 to 4 p.m.
Pompeion Room, Doheny

Featuring authors Paula Woods and Felix Liddell, this event will benefit the Endowment of African Americans in Science and Technology. Alumnae Relations, (310) 471-9522.

Sunday, October 27
"Science & Imogery"
Reception: 1 to 4 p.m.
Exhibit: Oct. 29 to Nov. 27
José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery
For detoils, coll (310) 471-9584.

NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 3
Chomber Music in Historic Sites
Tallis Scholars
3 p.m.
First Congregotionol Church, Los Angeles

For details, call the Da Camera Society, (310) 440-1351.

Wednesday, November 6
Gorden Tour ond High Teo ot the Huntington
10:30 a.m.

Enjoy an hour-and-a-half guided tour of the 12 gardens on the grounds of the Huntington Library followed by high tea in the Rose Garden room. Spend the rest of the afternoon browsing in the library amid the celebrated art collections. Alumnae Relations, (310) 471-9522.

Saturday, November 16
"Finding Deeper Roots: Contemplotion, Leisure ond the Arts"
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Lecture Holl, Doheny

This discussion will explore leisure as a vital necessity for maintaining personal growth, as well as for nurturing the Christian life. Program in the Spiritual Life at (213) 746-0450, ext. 2136.

Friday, November 22
"Designing Out Crime: Practical Guidelines for Minimizing the Risk of Home Burglary"
7 p.m.
José Drudis-Biodo Art Gollery, Cholon

Presented by Sandra Harte Bunce, lecturer, MSMC sociology department, and a law enforcement representative. For details, call (310) 476-7157.

DECEMBER

Friday, December 6
Christmos Chorol Concert
8 p.m.
Carondelet Chopel

The Mount Singers and the Mount Chorus present music of the season. Music Department, (310) 471-9535.

Sunday, December 8
Christmas Open House
2-4 p.m.
Doheny Mansion

To make reservations, call (213) 746-0450, ext. 2103.

Tuesday, December 10
Golden Graduote ond Heritage Luncheon
Noon
Pompeian Room, Doheny

Come celebrate the holidays with friends in this lovely setting.